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The BG News January 6, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BCG News

Wednesday

Bowling Green State University

January 6, 1982

Wind-blown Blustery weather blasts local buildings

by Kyle Silvers
News staff reporter

A wicked wind whipped through Bowling Green Monday afternoon, leaving damaged buildings, broken signs and shattered windows in its wake.

A window at Macy's, 139 S. Main St., was blown in about 1:50 p.m., damaging seven jackets, sales manager Wally Mudd said.

The jackets were "peppered" with bits of the broken window, and were removed from the sales floor, Mudd said.

There were no injuries.

"WE'RE TAKING EVERYTHING off the floor as a precautionary measure," Mudd said, following the accident.

He said he had no estimate on the damage caused to the 78 x 122 inch pane, or to the damaged merchandise.

Kroger's, 1044 N. Main St., also did not escape the fury of the wind.

Sid Morris, store manager, said a bagger alerted him that half of the 8 x 12 foot sign had been torn down.

Morris said he did not know the damage estimate on the sign, which was replaced yesterday, and will be paid for by the chain's main office in Columbus, he said.

The store's canopy also was damaged, he said.

He estimated damage to the canopy at \$450.

ANOTHER MAIN STREET sign fell victim to the wind.

The Rink's sign, 840 S. Main St., was damaged, and will be replaced by the company's Toledo home office, manager Don Bader said.

Bader added that he did not have an estimate on damage to the large sign, which he said fills up the back of a flat bed truck.

Ed Lutz, general manager of Preferred Properties, said that damage was reported to the facings, sidings and gutters of apartment buildings, and dividers at Meadowview Apartments were damaged.

CITY PROPERTY also was damaged.

The old Safety Building, which houses the police department, was damaged, Police Chief Galen Ash said.

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staff photo by Ron Hagler

Carpenters battled high winds to repair a window that was blown out of Macy's department store, 139 S. Main St., Monday. The winds, which damaged other local buildings, caused minor damage when it showered the men's department with glass fragments.

Deaf girl's life, death affects others

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jane Ellen Herrmann, a senior physical education and recreation major, died on Dec. 7, 1981 as a result of injuries she sustained when she was hit by a train while driving over a railroad crossing on Derby Avenue. She was to graduate on Dec. 12.

by Scott Sleek
News staff reporter

There are few people in this world who are able to touch the lives of just about everyone they meet. But Jane Herrmann, with a heart-warming smile and a genuine love for people, had that ability.

A lot of grief was shared when Jane, 23, a senior physical education major, was killed after being hit by a train while driving over a railroad crossing. But her death, on Dec. 7, 1981, five days before she was going to graduate, also made people remember just how special she was.

"It really is quite remarkable how many people she impressed and what an impact she made on people," Father Jim Bacik, a priest at St. Thomas More University parish, said.

"IT WAS MORE extensive than anyone would imagine."

Bacik said Jane had an "essential goodness about her", and that she inspired that kind of goodness in other people. He also recalled her love for the rainbow, which she used as a symbol of hope.

Those who knew Jane said she was extremely determined and active. As a physical education and recreation major at the University, she had just completed her student teaching at a Findlay high school. During her college years, she was a member of the women's track team, participating in the javelin and discus events. She was also active in the University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club and Delta Psi Kappa, the women's physical education honor fraternity. Jane had been profoundly deaf since birth.

She was involved in the Toledo Club for the Deaf, had a strong interest in aerobic dancing and was organizing an aerobic dance club for the University.

One of Jane's most significant accomplishments was her participation and placing in the World Games for the Deaf in Cologne, West Germany, last summer.

HER PARENTS sent her from

her home in Portsmouth to St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo., when she was five years old. She spent 10 years there learning oral skills and lip reading. Upon graduating from the institute, she enrolled at Notre Dame High School in Portsmouth, a Catholic school with an enrollment of about 250 students.

While a student there she was involved in the pep club and the Spanish club and wrote for the school paper. She developed a strong interest in athletics and became co-captain of the basketball and volleyball teams.

But her greatest accomplishments were on the track field. She went to the Ohio State meet twice, and placed fourth in the discus throw during her junior year and second in the same event during her senior year. She was chosen as High School All-American in 1976 for her track ability.

DOLORES BLACK, associate professor in the school of HPER, described Jane as "a doer," someone who never just sat around, and added that Jane loved to travel. While Jane was in Germany for the World Games, Black said she allowed Jane

'Life is a mixture of rain and sunshine forming the most beautiful thing—the Rainbow that can never be bought.'

--Jane Ellen Herrmann

to take a side trip to Spain by herself, a trip she described as Jane's best experience. She added that Jane was looking forward to assisting with the next World Games for the Deaf, to be held in San Francisco.

Black said Jane encountered obstacles as a college student when instructors who forgot or were unaware of her hearing impairment talked too fast for her to read their lips or would fail to face the class at all times.

But she said Jane was determined to learn, and made it known if she did not understand something the instructor had said.

SHE RECALLED a professor who even shaved off his beard and mustache after Jane expressed difficulty in reading the man's lips during his lecture.

Firms such as Foster Trent Inc.,

company policy when writing a letter of complaint. Avoid calling the company names or using profanities. It's not productive, Eppstein said.

There are several reasons for the failure to receive the merchandise as expected. One of the most common reasons that the order fails to reach the customer is that the customer fails to leave enough time for order processing. Trusting an ad that claims "Orders shipped in 24 hours" is foolish, Eppstein said.

Second, the order is usually not shipped until the personal check is cleared with the issuing bank.

Firms such as Foster Trent Inc.,



Jane Ellen Herrmann

"Although Jane was supposed to be our student, she was in actuality our teacher," Black said at a memorial service after her death.

"She taught us not to talk to walls or chalkboards, to keep office hours, to verbally analyze movement patterns, formulas accurately, and so forth. She taught us to reach within ourselves. Jane loved life and we, the faculty, loved Jane. We are better teachers because we had the privilege of knowing Jane."

Patricia Brett, coach of the women's track team at the University, said she thought Jane's handicap made her more persistent in her athletic career because Jane "had to come further in terms of her advancement."

SHE EXPLAINED that Jane had trouble gaining the momentum to make a good throw at first because with her hearing impairment, Jane had trouble maintaining her balance.

Brett described Jane as a steady performer, but not one of the top performers on the team, and she speculated that this may have been because Jane was often on the injured list with pulled leg muscles.

"I think one of the things that really characterized Jane was that she was a very determined athlete," Brett said. "She set goals for herself and followed through and attained those goals."

JANE'S ROOMMATES, who live in a small house at 734 Elm St., each described different qualities of her personality they admired.

"What really impressed me about her was that she had such high hopes, and she had so many," Debbie He-

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Better Business Bureau offers mail fraud protection

by Marilyn Rosinski
News staff reporter

It was only October but that personalized mug in the catalog seemed like a perfect Christmas gift for that special someone. The order with a check went out the next day.

October came and went. November passed. The check cleared. You still waited with hope.

On Dec. 23 you were forced to shop at the last minute trying in desperation to buy a gift that seemed just right to replace the item that didn't come.

Now it's January and you no longer care about receiving the mug. You only want to get your money back.

MAIL ORDER is the biggest area of complaint received by the Better Business Bureau of Northwestern Ohio, Richard Eppstein, president, said.

Firms dealing exclusively in mail order business are notoriously insolvent, Eppstein said. "Suckers seem to come out of the woodwork when a mail order firm runs an ad."

But the majority of the mail order firms are legitimate companies, Eppstein said.

"Don't assume that the firm is crooked" when your order fails to arrive according to your expectations, he said.

"BUT DO WRITE a letter inquiring about the order," Eppstein said. If the order has not arrived within six to eight weeks, that's the time to write the inquiry letter to the customers relations department of the firm.

When placing the original order, it's important to keep a copy of the order showing the firm's name and address, the quantity and specific items ordered and a copy of the check. Cash should not be sent through the mail

because there will not be any record of the payment, he said.

Know the company policy on guarantees and refunds.

"If you receive 'schlock' or 'junk', it's because you've taken a chance when ordering through the mail," said Eppstein. If the ad specifically stated "All sales final," then the customer doesn't have a complaint if they want to return the item. The best that can be hoped for in this case is a credit on a future purchase, he explained.

USE THE INFORMATION in your records and knowledge of the com-

pany policy when writing a letter of complaint. Avoid calling the company names or using profanities. It's not productive, Eppstein said.

There are several reasons for the failure to receive the merchandise as expected. One of the most common reasons that the order fails to reach the customer is that the customer fails to leave enough time for order processing. Trusting an ad that claims "Orders shipped in 24 hours" is foolish, Eppstein said.

Second, the order is usually not shipped until the personal check is cleared with the issuing bank.

Firms such as Foster Trent Inc.,

Larchmont, N.Y. that does a large mail order business holds a small inventory of products they are currently offering in their ads. To serve their customers, they try to anticipate their inventory needs. Other companies frequently wait for an accumulation of orders for a particular product before placing a bulk order with their supplier, said the BBB.

OCCASIONALLY the company's reply letter will inform the customer that the order was shipped on time. If the customer who has not received his

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Reagan urges ally support of sanctions against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ronald Reagan told a seemingly unconvinced West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt yesterday that the West must uniformly and forcefully "insist that the Soviet Union stop pressuring Poland" or face a grave disruption of its alliance.

Schmidt, who earlier rebuked the president by complaining to a Senate group that the United States had failed to consult its allies before imposing trade sanctions against the Soviets, made no direct public response.

Instead, at Reagan's side, the West German leader emphasized his concern over the world economy and said joint efforts are needed to end the current global recession, and reverse high interest rates "in order not to plunge into a worldwide depression."

The two leaders thrashed out their differences over how to handle Moscow and the military crackdown in Poland for more than two hours. In public, Schmidt did not budge from his opposition to the limited U.S. sanctions Reagan imposed last week against the Soviet Union.

HOWEVER, A U.S. official stressed the similarities between the positions of the two leaders rather than their differences.

"I would say there was a great community of view on Soviet responsibility for actions in Poland," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "There was a fairly general agreement on the nature of the problem," he said, adding that the meeting was "not confrontational."

Schmidt, however, complained to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Reagan im-

posed the sanctions without consultation with U.S. allies.

Schmidt was described by senators as advocating a "carrot and stick" approach by the West to help steer the course in Poland toward moderation, perhaps by offering cash to help Poland out of its present financial shambles.

MEANWHILE, A senior U.S. official who briefed reporters on the Reagan-Schmidt meeting said that while the United States is prepared to return to Geneva as scheduled this month to resume talks on reducing

nuclear-armed missiles in Europe, Reagan's proposal to open negotiations on strategic arms is "under review."

The "under review" description also applies to scheduled talks between Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said the official, who briefed reporters on the condition that he not be identified.

He said that the opening of those two sets of talks "will depend in part

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University conditionally reinstates Phi Delta Theta

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

After nine months of not being a recognized University organization, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been conditionally taken off suspension, effective Monday.

The members agreed Monday to accept the terms of a letter from Dean of Students Dr. Donald Ragusa listing 11 conditions to be met by the fraternity this quarter, Mark Selvaggio, chapter president, said.

Selvaggio said a formal letter of

acceptance will be sent to Ragusa today.

UNDER THE TERMS, the fraternity has been temporarily reinstated this quarter and fulfillment of the conditions will remove the suspension permanently, Selvaggio said.

As listed in the letter, conditions for permanent reinstatement are:

1) The submission of a letter to the Greek Life office by Jan. 8 listing those members constituting the active undergraduate membership.

2) The fulfillment of all obligations

to the Greek Life office, including the submission of all forms accurately and on time, attendance at all informational meetings and adherence to all policies and procedures.

3) The re-establishment of the chapter's status with Interfraternity Council by Jan. 11 and the maintaining of good standing with that organization.

4) The scheduling of winter quarter officers' and chapter retreats by Jan. 15.

5) The meeting of an alumni group with the Greek Life staff before Jan. 22 to discuss the alumni's supervisory

role with the chapter.

6) The establishment of clear chapter goals and objectives.

7) The establishment of a complete and positive pledge program by Feb. 8.

8) Meetings between the chapter president and the assistant director of small group housing and greek life.

9) A meeting during the week of Feb. 8 with the Greek Life staff, chapter officers and alumni to evaluate the progress and status of the chapter.

10) The submission of a written

report to the Greek Life office by March 15 outlining the progress of the chapter.

11) A meeting during the week of March 8 with the Greek Life staff, chapter officers and alumni to evaluate the chapter's progress during the quarter.

Most of the conditions simply are basic requirements for a greek organization, Selvaggio said.

He cited a community project and meetings between Ragusa and then-president Mike Gillihan last quarter

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Inside

Facing the crossroads of his career at age 43, Hunter S. Thompson ponders a new book to re-establish his rule in the world of Gonzo. p.5

"We were so hot that I thought the ranking had to come when it did," says hockey coach Jerry York of the team's top-ten ranking. p.10

Weather

Cloudy. High in the upper 30s, low in the low teens. 30 percent chance of precipitation.

Opinion

Who pays the price of crossing signals?

Winter Commencement 1981 took place on Dec. 12 with the absence of one young woman. That young woman was Jane Herrmann.

Jane was killed less than six days before her graduation, in a car-train accident on Derby Avenue. Jane's family and friends said she was a cautious person. But on the night of Sunday, Dec. 6, she was not cautious enough.

She was also a special person. Not only had she beaten the odds, completing 13 quarters to have the chance to graduate from this University, but she did so with a handicap. She had been deaf since birth.

The crossing at which Jane was killed did not have flashing warning lights and, being deaf, she could not hear a train's warning horn blast.

Eight of the 13 railroad crossings in Bowling Green have flashing lights. Jane made the unfortunate choice of picking the wrong crossing at the wrong time.

Jane's accident was not the only car-train wreck this year, but the victims of the other accidents were more fortunate than Jane. They lived.

A student does not have to be deaf to fail to hear the sounds of an oncoming train. How many people are on the road playing their car stereos so loud it deafens them to sounds outside? Without a flashing light at a train crossing, these people too could easily have an accident.

The News has learned from various city officials that the federal government is now providing money to upgrade warning signals at grade crossings. The money is subsidized to state governments and in Ohio those crossings with the highest risk factor are being upgraded first.

It seems that death or serious injury may be the only thing that will qualify a railroad crossing as being dangerous. Jane Herrmann's death may well bring a warning light to the Derby Avenue crossing, but it seems her life was a high price to pay, and that the issue of installing warning lights is not one deserving of martyrdom.

Jane Herrmann died so that we might have a railroad light. Being a person who lived as an example to all those with disabilities, this is not the cause for which Jane would have chosen to die, if she were given the choice. Unfortunately, she was not given a choice in the matter.

We hope that each crossing in need of a light won't have its own martyr. One is too many.

Opinion poll is nation's cardiogram

Focus

by David Broder

Syndicated Columnist

In political terms, every one of those actions was a winner. Taken together they boosted the right direction-wrong path score to a positive 20. Hope was beginning to triumph over fear.

Alas, not for long. Interest rates peaked in September as Reagan told the country there would have to be more budget cuts. The defense program was announced. Anwar Sadat was murdered. The AWACS plane sale squeaked through the Senate. The Stockman interview appeared. The President put his nuclear arms control proposal on television, and vetoed his first bill in order to force further spending cuts from Congress. National security advisor Richard

Allen stepped aside under investigation. The recession deepened. And martial law was imposed on Poland.

The two lines jiggled a bit, but the trend was as unmistakable as it was discouraging. In early December, the lines crossed again, headed the wrong way, and in the latest, mid-December reading, the scorecard showed minus 8, a far cry from the deep gloom of last January, but equally far from the euphoria of July.

Looking at those lines on the chart Wirthlin spread on his conference table last week was like looking at the cardiogram of the nation. Captured on those lines are so many human decisions and emotions: the ebb and flow of optimism and discouragement, of jobs found or lost, of education started or deferred, of purchases made or delayed, of plans conceived or abandoned, of dreams fulfilled or crushed.

Two lines on a piece of paper, scrutinized by a President wondering in personal terms, "How'm I doing?" and in political terms, "How long can I keep the Congress with me, the people in my camp?"

Leadership is such a mysterious process, so dependent on inner impulses and intuitions. Does it help or hinder a leader to have that chart put before him every month, with the events of the last 30 days correlated to the fluctuations in the public's morale?

I don't know. Most of us have our hands full dealing with our personal moods, let alone the public mood. Perhaps it was easier in a less sophisticated age, when survey research did not supply such an instant measurement of reactions to events.

But we live in our own time, and Ronald Reagan, whose success in two separate careers has depended on audience reactions, is probably better equipped to deal with the pressures implicit in that graph than most Presidents.

Surely he knows, as he returns to Washington for his second year in the job, that the verdict of the people is hanging in the balance, tipping in the wrong direction but not irretrievably so. Not yet, anyhow.



Making the most of holiday highlights

Welcome back. Are your brains functioning yet?

Like many adversely affected by Reaganomics (I'm yet to meet anyone positively affected by Reaganomics), I was unable to find employment during break.

Thus, I was forced into a life of waking up at about 11 a.m. every day, playing basketball at the YMCA, making a few roadtrips, reading a few easy-reading books and socializing often at the neighborhood pubs - generally, doing everything possible to dull my over-wound mind.

But I did try to stay on top of the news, scrutinizing and critiquing the local paper for my mother every evening.

"Look," I would cry, "they spelled 'yield' wrong in a headline."

"Um," she would say, getting up to turn up the volume on "PM Magazine," knowing I was about to delve into how they should have laid out the page.

But anyway, what I'm leading up to by boring you with what I did while I was home - because they're calling for 14 inches and I only have 11 (in this column, thank you) - is that while you all heard about Poland, the Libyan hit squad and Begin and the Golan Heights, unless you carefully scanned your newspaper every day you probably missed out on some small but interesting stories.

Focus

by Dave Sigworth

News Staff Reporter

So for the sake of those who did find work and were too busy to watch the news and those too busy watching the soaps, here is a brief summation of some things you may have missed:

Dec. 18: CLEVELAND - Officials at NASA's Lewis Research Center announced today that photographs of the rings of Saturn, when computer-imposed onto vinyl and played at 33-and-one-half RPM, emit Bruce Springsteen's "She's the One."

Dec. 20: BOWLING GREEN, O. - Trustees at Bowling Green State University today imposed martial law at the school, cutting off communication lines with faculty members and journalists and arresting Solidarity leader Dave Anderson.

One faculty member, requesting to remain anonymous, called the Board's action "redundant."

The Board also reportedly planned to shut down classes until realizing that students had gone home for winter break.

Dec. 23: DURHAM, N.C. - Researchers at Duke University said

today that test results indicate habitual marijuana smoking may cause memory loss, sensory disorders and unconscious repetition.

Dec. 23: DURHAM, N.C. - Researchers at Duke University said today that test results indicate habitual marijuana smoking may cause memory loss, sensory disorders and unconscious repetition.

Dec. 28: FINDLAY - Marathon Oil Corp. today announced plans to purchase the Baltimore Colts football franchise, Conrail Corp. and the rights to brat-actor Gary Coleman's contract.

A Marathon spokesman explained that the acquisitions were made as a further attempt to avoid the takeover of the Findlay-based operation by Mobil Oil Corp. by making it less attractive.

Jan. 2: WASHINGTON - A spokesman for Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, whose stutterings and babblings have recently been attributed to his use of medication, today denied reports that the magistrate will be co-starring in the next Cheech and Chong movie.

Rehnquist was out getting a large pizza with pepperoni and mushrooms and could not be reached for comment.

Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to The BG News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Please include your address and telephone number for verification. Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All are subject to condensation.

The letters are the individual opinions of the writers and the accuracy of their statements has not been checked by the News.

Address your comments to:

Editor of The BG News
106 University Hall.

Letters

Gas deregulation may drive away industry

Do you believe the deregulation of natural gas should be speeded up? I don't believe it should! Natural gas is already being deregulated and under the present law it will be free of controls by 1985. I don't have to tell you what is happening to the price of natural gas, items made from gas and from the use of gas.

The American Gas Association has calculated that consumers' natural gas bills would double in the next year if the wellhead price of natural gas were deregulated immediately.

The Energy Action Foundation has identified the cost to industrial users of natural gas nationwide to be an additional \$237 billion during the next five years under immediate deregulation. This figure was derived before

the Alaskan pipeline rip-off. I haven't seen the additional cost figures with us buying a pipeline for the gas companies.

The U.S. Department of Energy analysis has estimated that the overall inflation rate would increase 2.4% and the rate of unemployment would increase 7% during the first full year of complete deregulation.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has stated that the cost of natural gas for ammonia feedstock has risen 250% in the past six years. Only three of those years have been under phased deregulation.

Paul Herking, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Vice President for Gas Operation, said of the Reagan administration's aim to accelerate deregulation of natural gas prices, that it would impose an "extreme and incredible hardship" on the utility's gas customers by nearly doubling their prices.

Governor Rhodes says he is opposed to immediate or accelerated deregulation of natural gas prices because it would "drive industry from Ohio and destroy countless jobs."

Senator Metzenbaum says: "Phased decontrol is bad. Total and immediate control would be evil and cruel to senior citizens, to the poor and to middle class Americans."

City and village councils all over Ohio are adopting resolutions in opposition to a speed-up in the decontrol of natural gas prices. Has your council adopted such a resolution? Have you written a letter to your Representative in Congress? To President Reagan? Opposing a speed-up in the decontrol of natural gas prices.

Or, are you like too many others going to wait until it happens and complain to your neighbors?

Jim Copley
4775 McCutchenville
Fostoria, Ohio

by Garry Trudeau



The BG News

Vol. 62

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No. 42

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Frustrated

Carrie Buffington, a sophomore psychology major, looked a little forlorn yesterday as she went through the hassle of drop-add in the Grand Ballroom.

staff photo by Dale Omori

mail order

from page 1

order lives in an apartment building, trailer park, or dormitory where the packages are deposited in a common bin, theft is a frequent cause of unreceived orders.

Mail order fraud is regulated through the Federal Trade Commission. The law states that orders must be shipped with 30 days of the customer should be notified via a card to request a 30 day delivery extension.

The Postal Inspector also handles consumer complaints centering on mail order frauds. But before filing a complaint with the postal service, check the address in your records again to be sure that it was sent to the proper address.

No matter what action the consumer takes, the Better Business Bureau requests citizens to send them a

copy of the complaint letter. The BBB is the only agency that makes consumer complaints public in the hope that the publicity will help unaware citizens avoid doing business with firms that are unscrupulous.

The University post office offers dorm members guidelines for security to help avoid package loss. A slip is placed in the residence's mailbox and the package is claimed at the

office which is kept locked.

Usually the company will reship the order to the customer who says he never received the shipment as part of their customer good will policies.

IF THE CONSUMER doesn't receive a response to his complaint letter for two or three weeks, the Better Business Bureau will contact the firm on the customer's behalf.

Colleges give students grade appeal option

Linda Perez
News staff reporter

Students who disagree with the grade they have been assigned should first talk to their instructor, Sylvia Smith, student counselor at Business Administration, said.

"It (the grade appeals process) rarely happens. Students are usually able to resolve any discrepancies they may have with their instructors," Smith said.

However, if the student is not satisfied with the instructor's decision, he can contact the instructor's department, Smith said. A member of each department is designated as the arbitrator and will hear the appeals cases. If the student is again dissatisfied, he can contact the college board of appeals. The Dean of the College of Business acts in conjunction with this board.

Spokesmen for the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Music, and Health and Community Services describe the grade appeals processes at

these colleges as similar to Business Administration's process.

DR. LARRY WILLS, assistant to the Dean of Education, said Faculty Senate guidelines call for the grade appeals procedure to be started by the end of the fifth week of the quarter following the issuance of the grade, with the exception of spring quarter, which must be appealed by the end of the fifth week of fall quarter. This extends to all colleges at the University.

The instructor who assigned the grade bears the final authority for determining whether the grade will be changed, said Bob Arrowsmith, associate dean of students.

Appeals other than grade appeals are handled by the appropriate college's appeal board, and are not a departmental function, said Arrowsmith. These appeals include late withdrawal-passes, late adds and drops and attempts to change letter grades to satisfactory-unsatisfactory.

Profs to worm their way out of bad environments

One bad apple might not spoil the whole bushel, but it could force the administration to make improvements in some of the University classrooms.

A new "Rotten Apple Award," instituted by officers of the Faculty Senate, will be given each month to the classroom that faculty members believe represents the worst teaching environment on campus.

Richard Ward, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that a number of faculty complaints about poor lighting, heating and equipping of some classrooms provided the incentive to launch the new project.

Often times, faculty members would complain about conditions, but were unable to indicate the rooms with specific problems. Because of this, Faculty Senate officers could not relay the problem to administrators

with such inadequate information, Ward said.

FACULTY MEMBERS are encouraged to contact the Faculty Senate office if they know of a classroom suitable for nomination.

Ward explained that the purpose of the program is to help identify the classrooms that need the most improvements. Generally, it is the older classrooms that need the most work, he said, but the newer buildings are also eligible.

The vast majority of rooms are in little or no need of improvement, he said. However, some have been reported as being too cold in the winter. Both students and teachers have a hard time learning in the cold, he said.

"We want to remove the impediments to learning."

BG log

ANY SENIOR planning to graduate in March or June must fill out an application for graduation by Jan. 15. Applications are available in the Office of Registration and Records.

PAOLO BARUCCHIERI, founder and director of the Italart

Renaissance Center in Florence,

Italy, will discuss the Center and its uses in the Honors Center (lower level of Kreischer), on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 2:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the School of Art and the Honors Program.

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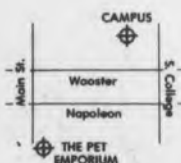
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- * Cockatiels Baby Albino \$69.99 - Baby Greys \$49.99
- * Singing Canaries \$29.99 with purchase of a cage
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Elsewhere

Mudslides, storms kill at least 22

A storm that loosed killer mudslides in the affluent suburbs of San Francisco charged eastward yesterday, flinging up to 8 feet of snow that blocked mountain passes and stalled travel in several states.

At least 22 people have been killed in violent storms since Monday.

Rescuers digging in the muck of stricken communities in the San Francisco Bay area found six bodies yesterday, the victims of mudslides and fallen trees. That made the total at least 12 killed in northern California as hillsides gave way after 12 inches of rain in a day.

Six others were missing and presumed dead, including three children trapped when a mudslide buried their home in Pacifica.

SEVEN PEOPLE died of heart attacks while shoveling snow in Wisconsin, including five in Milwaukee which was digging out from under a 16-inch snowfall that was the city's worst since 1947.

A man froze to death in Idaho, and weather-related traffic fatalities were

reported in Utah and New York.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was expected to declare a state of emergency in a four-county area where hundreds of homes were destroyed or damaged. Damage in Marin County alone was estimated at \$30 million.

"I've never seen a storm of this magnitude in 25 years," said Brian Waterbury, a San Rafael fire official.

IN PACIFICA, south of San Francisco, rescuers held little hope of finding the three children alive. They were trapped when a hillside collapsed and buried their home under tons of mud shortly before midnight Monday.

"I don't see how they could have survived," said Pacifica Fire Chief Cal Hinton.

Meanwhile, fresh snow up to a foot deep closed hundreds of schools and highways across Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Schools also remained closed Tuesday in Milwaukee, but authorities said about 65 percent of the streets

had been cleared.

THE MILWAUKEE Blood Center issued an emergency appeal for donors, saying supplies had run low because routine donors could not get to the center because of the snow on Monday.

Snow packs up to 14 feet were reported in the Lake Tahoe area of Nevada, where 8 feet fell in 36 hours. Ski resorts closed last January for a lack of snow were closed yesterday because of too much.

In Arizona, schools were closed in at least three cities, including Flagstaff where there was 10 inches of new snow.

At Squaw Valley U.S.A. in California, spokesman Eric Dixon said up to two feet of snow fell overnight, giving the resort as much as 13 feet of snow. Dixon said skiers and resort employees were unable to leave Squaw Valley Monday night.

The U.S. Forest Service in Nevada intentionally triggered more than 100 snowslides to reduce the danger of accidental avalanches.

Understaffed air traffic controllers pass holiday rush with flying colors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air controllers handled the heavy crunch of holiday planes smoothly and efficiently, passing a critical test for the understaffed controller force, government and airline officials said yesterday.

"Our people were very pleased with the way the air traffic system worked," said United Airlines spokesman Charles Novak, reflecting the views of representatives from a half dozen other airlines.

The airline officials and FAA spokesmen said the problems that did occur were caused more by poor weather than the restrictions in flight schedules imposed because of the shortage of controllers.

"We didn't notice any difference over the holiday at all," said Ed Ellenberger, a supervisor in the Federal Aviation Administration's traffic flow control center.

THE FEDERAL Aviation Administration said an average of 17,500 flights were flown daily at the nation's 22 busiest airports from Dec. 22 to

Jan. 4. That's about 95 percent of the 18,200 average daily flights during the holidays a year ago, the agency said.

Meanwhile, the FAA said delays averaged about 450 a day nationwide from Dec. 22 to Dec. 27, not counting Christmas Day when there is traditionally little travel. That was a large increase from the average of about 260 delays a year ago.

But FAA and airline industry spokesmen said the delays were minimal compared to the overall number of flights handled. And FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said almost half the delays occurred Dec. 22, when bad weather in many parts of the nation caused 1,075 takeoffs to be postponed by more than 30 minutes.

"It was by far our worst day," Farrar said. But overall, he added, "everyone got where they wanted to go."

BILL JACKMAN, an official of the Air Transport Association, the industry trade group, said detailed figures

won't be available until later in the week, but "it appears to have gone rather smoothly even where there were weather problems."

"All in all, it seems to have gone very very well ... Overall we were surprised," said Janna Aynes, a spokeswoman for the Dallas-based association. She said delays were taken in stride and "a lot of people have taken the 'grin-and-bear it' attitude."

Since 11,438 controllers were fired after they struck last August, forcing the government to restrict flights, officials have been concerned about how the reduced number of controllers would handle the heavy holiday load, particularly if there was bad weather.

Leaders of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers, the union that represented the striking controllers repeatedly pointed to potential problems during the holidays, when travel is particularly heavy and concentrated and weather is often poor.

Day in review

Maureen Reagan differs with father's decisions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Disagreeing with her father's two biggest personnel decisions as president, U.S. Senate hopeful Maureen Reagan says she would have fired Budget Director David Stockman and kept National Security Adviser Richard Allen.

In a news conference Monday announcing a drive to collect 10,000 signatures for her nomination papers, Ms. Reagan said she agrees with most of her father's economic, defense and foreign policy proposals.

But she took exception to his handling of both the Stockman and Allen affairs.

Allen was cleared of criminal wrongdoing for accepting \$1,000 from Japanese journalists after arranging an interview with First Lady Nancy Reagan, but he resigned Monday after a meeting with Reagan.

Reagan earlier had refused Stockman's offer to resign after the budget director had expressed doubts in an Atlantic Monthly interview that Reagan's economic policies would work.

She said she would have kept Allen after he was cleared of wrongdoing because she has "a great deal of respect" for his foreign policy expertise.

Philanthropist's money to help raise flagship

LONDON (AP) - American philanthropist Armand Hammer has given \$96,000 to save the Mary Rose, King Henry VIII's flagship, taking the project's 1981 fund to its \$3.84 million target, organizers said yesterday.

Hammer, head of Occidental Petroleum, pledged support for the Mary Rose Trust of Portsmouth last year after meeting with the trust's president, Prince Charles.

He pledged the money if the Court of the Mary Rose, a group of industrial and institutional backers, raised \$100,000.

The trust said in a statement the group raised the money, and Hammer has pledged another \$96,000 if nine other donors can be found to match the second gift.

Divers have recovered about 10,000 items from the Mary Rose, and the trust is trying to get enough money to hoist the vessel's hull this spring.

Rapist pleads guilty, apologizes to victims

DeRIDDER, La. (AP) - Confessed "ski mask rapist" Jon Simonis has been sentenced to his 20th life term in prison after pleading guilty to additional rape and armed robbery charges.

Simonis, 30, of Lake Charles, appeared before state District Judge Coltharp Jr. on Monday to face charges stemming from the Oct. 8, 1981, holdup of a family in DeRidder.

Two rape victims in that incident, a middle-aged woman and her daughter-in-law, were in court.

"I would like to apologize to the victims for the psychological and physical pain that I have caused them," Simonis said in making his guilty plea. "I feel that I am a menace to society."

Since his arrest Nov. 28, Simonis has admitted to at least 80 crimes in a dozen states, all of them involving armed robberies, and most involving sexual attacks.

The assailant in those attacks often wore a ski mask, giving the case its name.

Ohio State investigates break-ins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Four Ohio State University security officers have been fired and a fifth has resigned after an investigation into break-ins at the campus medical complex, according to the school's police chief.

"There have been three Ohio State police officers and one fire safety inspector" dismissed, OSU Police Chief Donald Hanna said yesterday. He said another firefighter resigned in connection with the investigation.

The dismissals, which were effective last week, followed the resignations of three hospital security guards who were questioned about the break-ins, Hanna said.

"We had a Special Problems Interception Team that is assigned to get at special criminal problems," Hanna said. "They were assigned to the University Hospital Clinic in November," doing surveillance and undercover-type work.

ON NOV. 21, the four members of the team apprehended a hospital security guard suspected of trying to break into the clinic. The suspect and two other hospital security guards later resigned, Hanna said.

That was the initiation of this investigation," he added.

The security guards are officers who patrol the medical complex but

do not carry guns. They are employed by the OSU hospitals, and nine are currently on the job.

HANNA REFUSED to reveal the number of break-ins or what was stolen.

OSU officials have not filed criminal charges against anyone believed involved in the break-ins, Hanna said, but it's possible they will do so after their investigation is complete.

Ohio State's Department of Public Safety is divided into firefighters, traffic and parking personnel, police officers, and security guards, called security officers.

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Data Processing	Cleveland	Marketing/Journalism/Copywriter	Dayton
Programmer/Computer Science	Palo Alto, California	Law/President	Canton, Ohio
Education/Administration	Huron, Ohio	Selling & Sales Management	Moorestown, NJ
Teacher	Malta, Ohio	Radio/VP & General Manager	Long Island, NY
Elementary Education Teacher	Dayton	Construction Mgmt./Mktg.	Des Moines, Iowa
Teacher	Dayton	Speech Pathology/Dept. Chair	Ithaca, NY
Teacher, 4th grade	Edgerton, Ohio	PR/Public & Sports Information	Bluffton, Ohio
President/Banking	Montpelier, Ohio	Teacher, 4th grade	Maumee
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Fear and loathing: Gonzo at the crossroads

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Saint, heretic or strange potato?

With Hunter S. Thompson, it's hard to tell. Though he has more or less retired from the spotlight, the perennial wild man of American journalism continues to provoke controversy.

William F. Buckley, commenting on Thompson's political writings, said Thompson elicits "the same kind of admiration one would feel for a streaker at Queen Victoria's funeral."

More recently, Thompson has been parodied in a movie panned by critics ("Where The Buffalo Roam") and as Duke, the bald, vicious, foreshortened elf in Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip.

Literary critics suggest that the man is teetering on a fine edge between brilliance and burnout, living off the reputation he earned 10 years ago with the book "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

Is Thompson, at age 43, becoming a caricature?

"YOU DON'T REALLY think of making it in America as being a cartoon character," Thompson says, somewhat bemused.

"It's hard to try and run around and be normal when you're confronted constantly with movies and comic strips. People only see the strange image. The reality is much more complex."

Some of the highly-flavored reports about Thompson are true. The portraits of the headline-busting, pistol-packing "High Priest of Gonzo Journalism" who ingests prodigious amounts of alcohol and

other substances have their roots in fact.

Thompson himself admits to having "courted brain damage like some courtesan of darkness."

In some respects, Duke, the cartoon character, is an accurate portrayal: the wise-child expression, the patented cigarette holder, the shades, the shot glass and the impious remark. Slanted brows, high cheekbones and nearly bald pates give an Asiatic cast to the faces of both character and man.

"The caricatures been terribly hurtful to him," says his friend Ralph Steadman, an artist who illustrated "Las Vegas" and is Thompson's partner in his upcoming book, "The Curse of Lono."

"They've tended to make him out to be a buffoon, and he's not. He's actually a great sentimentalist ... a sort of John the Baptist of the wilderness. He's got a message."

THE SON OF A West Virginia insurance salesman, Thompson started out as sports editor of his Air Force base newspaper in his late teens. He moved quickly to Caribbean correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune at age 20, followed by a stint as South American correspondent for the National Observer.

His first book, a study of the Hells Angels in 1967, was moderately successful. But it was his second book, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," that became a counter-culture classic and made him a star. A campaign book followed, and in 1979, "The Great Shark Hunt," the so-called Gonzo Papers, Vol. I.

Recently, Thompson, back from chronicling a marathon in Hawaii for a running magazine, contemplated the path of his writing career.

Talking animatedly, he described his idea for an oversized book, a joint project with Steadman, with its takeoff point at the Hawaii Marathon. He liked the idea because it would be "something totally different," and because, "I've never really sat down and done what I should do. I haven't done a second draft of anything since 'Vegas,' and it might be interesting to see what would happen if I did."

STEADMAN, WHO'S KNOWN Thompson for more than a decade, sees him as an idealist, the idealism rooted in his small-town upbringing. "He grew up being very proud of the American Constitution, that part of American history," Steadman says. "And then people like Nixon came and walked all over it, and he couldn't take it."

An idealist? Hunter Thompson? "Hm... maybe you're right... That's interesting," he says, taking another shot of bourbon. Then, shaking off the notion, he ascribes his political activism to "enlightened self-interest."

As far as his writing is concerned, he's in the business "for the money," he says.

He acknowledges that he has sometimes used the cartoon-character Thompson to his advantage. Not only does it help sell his books and draw large campus crowds

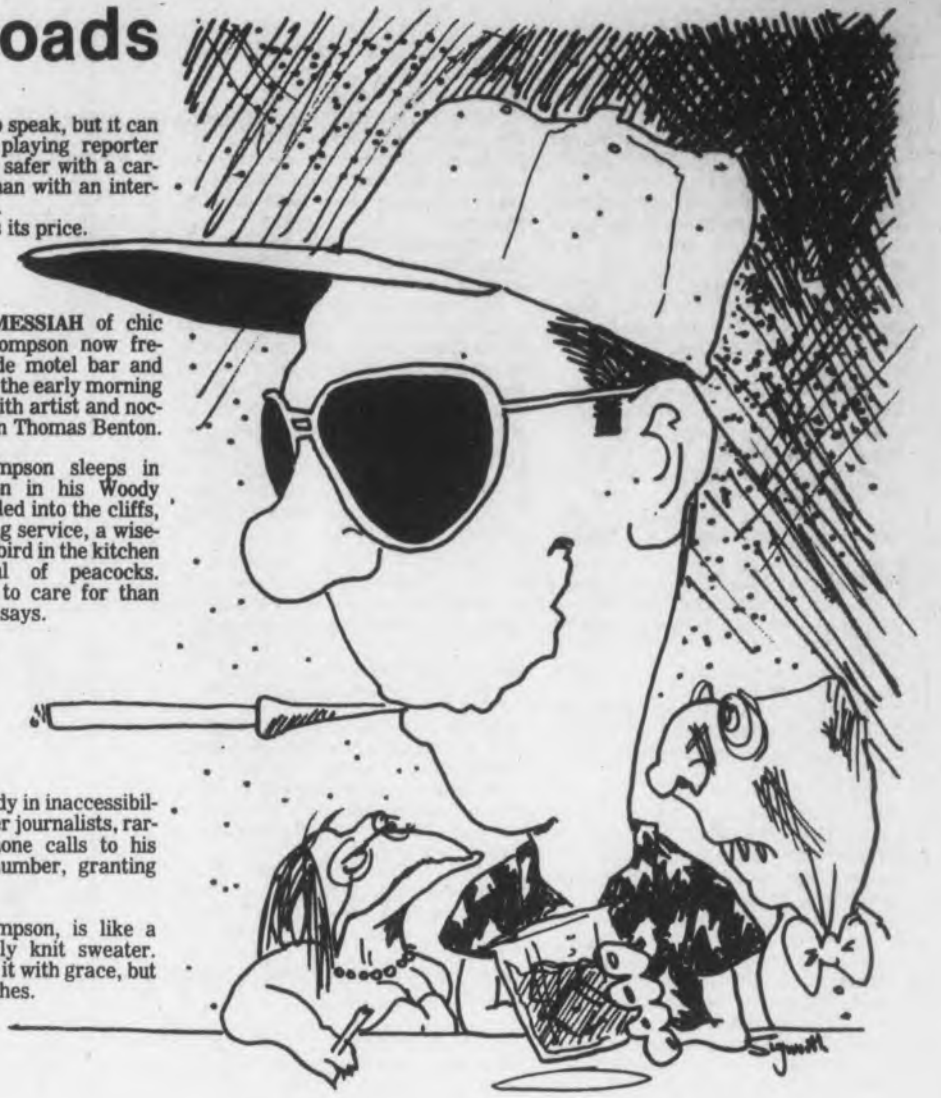
when he comes to speak, but it can help when he's playing reporter too. "People feel safer with a cartoon character than with an interviewer," he says. But infamy has its price.

ONCE THE MESSIAH of chic Aspen bars, Thompson now frequents a roadside motel bar and stays up through the early morning hours painting with artist and nocturnal companion Thomas Benton.

By day, Thompson sleeps in splendid isolation in his Woody Creek home nestled into the cliffs, with an answering service, a wise-cracking mynah bird in the kitchen and a porchful of peacocks. "They're easier to care for than Dobermans," he says.

He now is a study in inaccessibility, shunning other journalists, rarely returning phone calls to his unlisted phone number, granting few interviews.

Fame, to Thompson, is like a beautiful, coarsely knit sweater. He wants to wear it with grace, but the darn thing itches.



Coming in the News:

taking a look at the dramatic increases in campus crime. Find out why the increases, and what's being done, this week in the BG NEWS.

sanctions from page 1

on events." Reagan and Schmidt discussed at length the Polish crackdown and the threat it poses to the unity of the 15-member nation NATO alliance.

WALKING TO A podium set up just outside the diplomatic entrance to the White House, Reagan said: "I emphasized my belief that a tangible alliance response to the Polish crisis must be made now."

"Should we fail to insist that the Soviet Union stop pressuring Poland directly and indirectly, the gravest

consequences for international relations could ensue," he said.

Reagan said he and Schmidt "thoroughly discussed the extent of Soviet involvement in the repression being waged against the Polish people and the need for forceful Western measures to induce both the Polish and Soviet authorities to lift martial law, release all those who have been detained and permit resumption of a national dialogue."

The only area of agreement cited by the president was the importance of U.S.-German relations and "the need

for continued close consultations."

REAGAN IN his formal statement said he and Schmidt discussed the hopes "that the Soviet Union will avoid sterile propaganda and respond constructively to our zero-level proposal" regarding nuclear weapons stationed in or aimed at Europe.

Schmidt said those talks are of "overriding importance" and praised Reagan's initiative in the area as "foresighted."

Reagan clearly wants Schmidt to

take a tougher line in support of the U.S. sanctions, contending that the Soviet Union instigated the martial-law crackdown in Poland. But the West German leader has quarreled with that charge, and to date has shown no inclination whatever to follow Washington's lead on punitive actions.

He is not alone in that attitude. Very few of the 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have displayed enthusiasm for the American sanctions.

U.S. officials caution against expecting any agreement from the Reagan-Schmidt meeting. But they make it clear that Washington is counting on its allies for support.

Reagan and Schmidt were joined in the talks by West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and Haig.

Haig will join other NATO ministers in Brussels next Monday to discuss the Polish crisis and assess the possibility of developing an alliance-wide consensus.

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Herrmann

from page 1

bert, a senior deaf education major, said.

Both Rick Rothman, an employee at the welfare office, and Jackie Stoll, a sophomore nursing major, expressed admiration for her attitude with the living situation, to the point where they almost forgot she was deaf.

"I had never really known anybody with any kind of handicap," Stoll said. "Once I got to know Jane I didn't think about it that much."

"SHE MADE YOU feel comfortable," Rothman said. "It (her handicap) was not a problem for her so it wasn't going to be a problem for you."

Debbie said another of Jane's important traits was her interest in people. She said Jane always took time to go see friends, and invited

them over to the house often.

"It seems like no matter how much she had to do, people came first," Rothman said.

All of Jane's roommates agreed she was extremely busy and a hard worker.

"She tried so hard," Hebert said. "And she had to try, too. I don't think anything came really easy to her."

Jane had many plans and dreams, as those who knew her recalled. She loved Alaska, and wanted to live there after she left school. She also had been considering attending graduate school. And probably her biggest hope was receiving a cochlear implant, an operation which would have enabled her to hear loud noises, such as a knock at the door or the telephone ringing. But all those dreams tragically came to a halt.

Phi Delts

from page 1

as helping lift the fraternity out of suspension.

Gillihan, now pledge master, also was lauded by Ragusa.

"If I had to point to any primary factor, it was probably the work Mike did to regroup the men," Ragusa said last night.

"They never had any criminal charges brought against them," Ragusa added. "And they had made an attempt to internally clean-up the group. There was no overriding need to continue the punishment."

Ragusa also cited the involvement of area Phi Delt alumni as being instrumental in the lifting of the suspension.

But, despite the improvements, he said the suspension was not lifted completely "because we want to see the continuation of the progress."

Depending on the fraternity's response this quarter, it can be perma-

nently lifted from suspension, remain under temporary suspension or return to suspension, Ragusa said.

"It's up to them," he said.

While the fraternity is being given the opportunity to return to normal functioning, Ragusa defended the University's actions against it, which were initiated last April following an alleged hazing incident involving a University woman.

Although the Wood County grand jury eventually returned no indictments against any of the fraternity members, the University suspended one member for eight quarters and later ousted all the members from the house.

The suspended member, Mark Winston, now attends Ohio State University and does not plan to return to the University, Selvaggio said.

Dorm squeeze disappears

Overcrowding of the dorms will not be a problem in winter quarter, Robert Rudd, director of housing, said.

The administration cut the number of incoming freshmen, and this decline in fall enrollment has eliminated any major overcrowding of the dorms in winter quarter, Rudd said.

Reassignments of roommates were completed before the beginning of winter quarter. The vacancies were then filled by transfer and newly admitted students.

STUDENTS WHO LOST their roommates because of academic reassignments were given the option of paying for a single-room rate or being reassigned to another room with a person who also did not have a roommate.

Currently, the housing office lists 75 vacancies for women residents. Rudd

estimates that on the average women typically vacate their dorm housing at a rate of 2 to 1 compared to the men living on campus.

When the projections are made by the housing office early in the school year, a certain number of vacancies are anticipated, Rudd said. This year's anticipated vacancies for winter quarter were between 75 and 79 openings.

The first weeks of school are still a time of transition for students who were dropped for grades. Some are still in the process of vacating their rooms. Therefore the housing office has 40 men housed in the University Union Hotel on a temporary basis. Moves will start at the end of this week.

"The housing situation is always tight for the men, but with reassignments beginning at the end of this week, we plan to clarify the situation," Rudd said.

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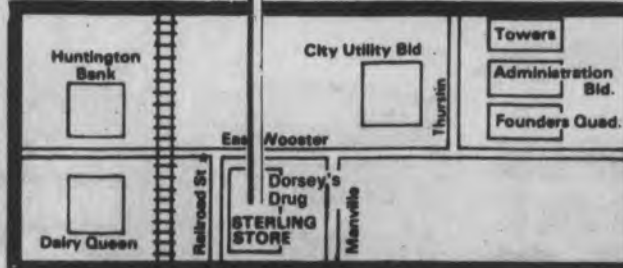
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Judge abolishes state creation law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A federal judge yesterday struck down an Arkansas law requiring schools that teach evolution to balance it with the theory of creationism. The judge ruled the statute violated constitutional guarantees of separation between church and state.

"It was simply and purely an effort to introduce the biblical version of creation into the public school curricula," U.S. District Judge William Overton said of the law, which would have taken effect next fall.

The verdict, following a nine-day trial last month, was a victory for the American Civil Liberties Union, which said in a May 27 lawsuit that the law was too vague, infringed on academic freedom and abridged the First Amendment ban on laws that establish religion. Overton invalidated the law on the religion issue only.

Attorney General Steve Clark said he will decide soon whether to appeal to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. He said Overton ignored scientific evidence for creationism.

EVOLUTIONISTS BELIEVE the Earth is billions of years old and that life forms began developing gradually several million years ago. Creationists generally hold that the Earth and most life forms came into existence suddenly about 6,000 years ago.

The statute said that schools teaching evolution must give balanced treatment to creationism.

The case drew international interest because the legislation was conceived, drafted and promoted by creationists with the contention that it would satisfy legal requirements while getting a non-religious version of creation theory in the schools.

Arkansas was the first state to adopt the model, but Louisiana has done so since.

ALTHOUGH THE law prohibits the use of religious materials, Overton said that was self-contradictory because the only evidence for creation-science is religious.

The judge rejected two state arguments that are key elements of the resurgent creationist movement's attempt to get all states - and Congress - to adopt such legislation:

•That evolution is as religious as creation. The judge said past cases "and perhaps also common sense" clearly show that evolution is not a religion and teaching it does not violate the Constitution.

•That public schools should teach what the public wants. "The application and content of First Amendment principles are not determined by public opinion polls or by a majority vote," Overton said. "No group, no matter how large or small, may use the organs of government, of which the public schools are the most conspicuous and influential, to foist its religious beliefs on others."

The ACLU, whose 23 plaintiffs included 12 clergymen, said creation-science is not scientific, but religious in a science guise. "Let religion be taught from our hearths and pulpits," the ACLU urged Overton. "Let science be taught in our public schools."

Overton agreed, saying the law's definition of creation-science mimics the account in Genesis and is without scientific merit.

Group aids Salvadoran adoptions

CLEVELAND (AP) - A little more than a year ago, Daniel Zakrajsek was an abandoned child, hungry and suffering from tuberculosis in his native El Salvador.

The 2½-year-old boy, who was born Guillermo Fernando Garcia, now lives in Willoughby, one of about 100 Salvadoran children to be adopted by Cleveland area families in the past six years.

Richard and Linda Zakrajsek brought Daniel home last June. Doctors in El Salvador had said he might be permanently handicapped.

But now doctors here say that the boy, who was hospitalized, won't be scarred permanently. The Zakrajseks say it is a miracle.

"HE IS NEARLY always happy and smiling, a good-natured child,"

Mrs. Zakrajsek said.

The couple was helped in adopting Daniel by Project Orphans Abroad, a parent support group headed by Johanna Spicuzza of Eastlake. The Zakrajseks have another Salvadoran child, Laura, 10, two natural children and two other adopted children.

Mrs. Spicuzza says there is increased interest in adopting children from El Salvador because of the misery resulting from the civil fighting of the past few years.

"We have many more inquiries than there are children for adoption," she said. "We've brought about 20 children up here this year. In about 10 or 12 of the cases, the parents were killed or died. A lot of the children have been institutionalized for a long period of time."

MRS. SPICUZZA and her husband have nine children, six of them adopted. Four are from Vietnam, one from Cambodia and one from El Salvador.

"There is a lot of interest in El Salvador in Ohio primarily because of our mission team there," she said. The Cleveland Catholic Diocese currently has nine missionaries in the Central American country.

Her group is non-denominational and not formally connected with the mission. But the missionaries and the group's members cooperate, she said.

It costs about \$1,500 to adopt a child from El Salvador and most are very poor and in bad health. Many are between 8 and 13, which is considered old for adoption, Mrs. Spicuzza said.

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winds from page 1

"One of the windows in the third floor fell out, and another one almost fell out," Ash said, attributing part of the damage to the already decrepit condition of the aging building.

The front door also was damaged, he said, adding that the building was repaired by the public works department yesterday afternoon.

Train strikes car at crossing

A Bowling Green woman was uninjured after being struck by a train while driving her car over a railroad crossing early yesterday afternoon.

Patti Dunn of 555 Morton St., Bowling Green was westbound on E. Reed St. at about 2:15 p.m. and failed to see or hear the train until she was partially over the railroad crossing.

According to police reports, the southbound train was operating the engine light and the horn when approaching the crossing. Dunn was uninjured, but the car she was driving was totaled.

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Women tanker set to defend championship

by Keith Walther
staff reporter

The women's swim team, under the direction of first-year coach Ron Zweirlein, will be looking to repeat as Mid-American Conference champions when they begin their conference meets with Western Michigan, Jan. 15.

Zweirlein will be counting heavily on his senior tri-captains Mary Jane Harrison, Lisa Mansfield, and Lauri Nichols, along with other returnees, to provide the punch necessary to hold on to the title. One of the keys for the women's fortunes will lie with the divers ability to perform as well as they did last year.

"We were very strong in diving last year, so we'll rely heavily on diving again this year," coach Zweirlein commented. "It was the key to our success last year."

LIKE THE MEN swimmers, the main concern for the women will be a possible lack of depth. The Falcons must get points from some of their backup people or they may not fair as well this season.

"We can take all the first place spots in most events, but if we don't get any seconds or thirds then we can end up losing the meet and that hurts," Zweirlein explained. "But if we develop the depth we need then I think we can repeat - we have the talent to do it."

A great deal of the talent Zweirlein is speaking of is found in his tri-captains.

Harrison won the three-meter competition and placed second in the one-meter event behind teammate Lisa Fry at last season's MAC championships. She was also the most valuable diver in the MAC last year.

Mansfield is one of the teams most versatile freestylers and swam the opening leg on the 400 freestyle relay team, which finished second at the MAC championships last year.

THE LAST OF the tri-captains is Nichols, last year's recipient of the Coach's Award for her hard work and competitiveness. Nichols incredibly finished in the top five at last year's conference championships in seven different events. She holds school

records in both the 1000 freestyle and the 200 butterfly.

Even with these three talents, the team may not match last year's marks. Four four-year letterwinners have graduated and two of the teams most gifted athletes - diver Lisa Fry and freestyler Debbie Dourlain - did not return to school.

As far as the various events go, diving appears to be a strength for the Falcons. Along with Harrison, the divers are led by sophomore Marcia Scodova. Scodova set school records last year in one-meter, six-dive competition, and in the three-meter, 11-dive competition.

In the freestyle sprint events the women may be lacking in firepower, but sophomore Donna Homberger may be a pleasant surprise in this area after setting a number of backstroke records last year as a freshman.

In the other freestyle events, the team appears to be strong with Lauri Nichols, Terry Alexander, Michelle Sticker, Linda Heuman and Lisa Mansfield all coming back.

THE BACKSTROKE will be

strongly represented by Homberger after she set school records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke last season. Junior Judy McRitchie and freshman Nancy Devaney should provide some depth in this area.

Sophomore Cathy Schmitz broke two BG backstroke records last season as a freshman and could very possibly better those marks this year. However, depth may again be a major weakness for BG in this area. Only one other swimmer, Midge Hill, has any experience in the breaststroke.

The butterfly could be a very strong event for the Falcons this year with Nichols, Liz Burchett, McRitchie, and Terry Alexander, who holds two school records in two butterfly events, all back to compete.

In other events, the relays appear strong and the individual medley weak for the Falcons.

"We're looking forward to getting in the heat of our schedule," Zweirlein said. "We hope to win the conference again and to send as many of our swimmers as possible to the national championships. And quite a few have a chance of going."

Grapplers keep busy over X-mas holidays

by Kermit Rowe
News reporter

While the rest of us were studying for finals and then enjoying our Christmas break, Bowling Green's wrestling squad, which head coach Pete Riesen calls "by far the best team I've had since I've been here," was busy getting their act together by posting a double win in a tri-meet against Wright State and Ashland and finishing third in their own Falcon Invitational.

First the grapplers returned to Wright State (where they opened their 1981-82 season in The Ohio Open on Nov. 20), where they posted a 42-0 whitewashing of host WSU in their opening match and then held on to edge out Ashland, 25-20, in the night-cap.

Against Wright State, the Falcons received three forfeits (at the 118, 190, and heavyweight weight classes) before the match had even started, and then proceeded to claim decisions in the remaining seven weight classes to post the shutout. Mike Lehman posted a major decision at 126 (11-2) and Milo Sanda claimed a superior decision at 167 (15-1) to pace the winners.

CO-CAPTAIN Sanda had an extremely good Christmas as he went 5-0 over the break, also posting a 9-2 decision against Ashland and then earning a first-place finish in the Falcon Invitational by going 3-0 in the tourney. Sanda is now just four wins away from the school record for individual wins.

"We were very pleased with the way the kids wrestled at Wright State," said Riesen, who is entering his fifth year at the wrestling reins for BG. "I was particularly happy with the win over Ashland because we hadn't beat them in three years. Last year they beat every MAC team that they had wrestled (including BG, 26-17 in the season opener).

"We wrestled real well that night. They wrestled smart, aggressive,

and with a lot of enthusiasm. Only one or two guys showed that they needed work on conditioned."

Against Ashland, the Falcons fell behind early 5-0, but streaked back with six straight wins to take a commanding 25-5 lead into the last three matches. The grapplers were keyed by back-to-back pins by Greg Westhoven (at 2:24) and Mike Gerken (at 2:50). Lehman, Bob Colatruccio, Tom Bridges, and Sanda posted the remaining decisions.

THE FALCON Invitational was held in Anderson Arena with Michigan State, Toledo, Kent State, Youngstown State, and BG participating, Dec. 18-19. Sanda turned out to be the only first-place finisher for the Falcons, but the hosts did manage four second-place finishes and one third-place finish among a very tough field of teams.

Jeff Powers (heavyweight), Bridges (167), Gerken (150), and Colatruccio (134) all posted 2-1 records to claim second-place finishes, while co-captain Westhoven was upset in the semi-finals, but still posted a 2-1 record which was good enough for third place in the 142 weight class.

Big Ten member Michigan State won the team title, while rival Toledo claimed second. Pittsburgh, Ashland, and Slippery Rock were no-shows for the tournament because of the distance of travel and the weather.

"There was no one else on campus and the kids were wanting to go home for break, but that was no excuse for our performance," said Riesen. "The other teams were in the same boat. We just wrestled flat. There were some good performances, though. Bridges wrestled great and (Phil) Weirich (118) also did a great job, even though he was 1-2."

"We came through real good eligibility-wise," concluded Riesen. "We will be a contender in the MAC as long as we stay away from the injuries."

The next match for the grapplers will be at home against arch-rivals Toledo, Saturday.

Lack of depth may sink Falcon men swimmers

by Keith Walther
staff reporter

Bowling Green's first-year head coach Ron Zweirlein hopes the men's swim team can develop the depth needed this season to push them to the first division of the Mid-American Conference.

To overcome a lack of depth, the Falcons will rely heavily on the talents of junior diver Phil Koester and junior freestyler Matt Lenhart.

Koester won the MAC one-meter title as a freshman and came back last year to claim both the one-meter and three-meter titles. He qualified for the NCAA Championship last year in the three-meter event.

Lenhart finished second in one freestyle event at the MAC meet, third in another, and is the key man in most every Falcon relay.

Zwieirlein is "expecting some stellar performances from these individuals", yet still worries about the lack of depth that may prove to be the team's major weakness.

"WE HAVE STRONG performers in almost every event," he said. "But we lack the depth needed to get those backup points from the second and third people. This lost a lot of meets in the past for us."

However, Zweirlein said he may have some people who can successfully give his team the depth it needs.

In diving, the Falcons will feature Koester and junior Dave Rinehart, who received the team's most improved award last year. Meanwhile, Koester will be out to break four school records that he already owns.

BG does not anticipate any major problems in the middle distance

relays, where Lenhart will be competing.

In the sprints, the Falcons will look to butterfly specialist Jeff Layne and sophomore David Agee, along with veteran Ed McCoy.

Co-captain Pat Sugrue will lead the Falcon distance freestylers, with help from Brian Gibson and Mike McCaw.

Co-captain Brian Soltis will be the mainstay for the Falcons in the backstroke, while Mike Evans and freshman Jeff Halpin will be counted on to provide the depth in this event.

A REAL STANDOUT is lacking in the breaststroke, however, according to Zweirlein. Senior Gregg Reinmann and junior Mike Evans are the most experienced of the BG breaststrokers returning.

The individual medley will again be performed by the most versatile

swimmer on the team in Gregg Reinmann. But depth is desperately needed in this event for the team, and the Zweirlein said that he hopes that Evans, Herringer or sophomore Baird can provide what is needed.

Zwieirlein said the main goal this year for the team is to finish no lower than fifth in the MAC and to try to place some people in the NCAA championships, (where Koester is expected to again qualify).

Zwieirlein is realistic about the present season, yet very optimistic about the future.

"Give us a year or two of good recruiting and I think we'll be awesome to tell you the truth," Zweirlein said. "I didn't have a chance to do any recruiting for this year because I was hired too late, but I'm looking forward to it. I think we'll be just fine."

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Sports

Falcons back on winning track, earn national ranking

by Tracy Collins
Managing editor

Bowling Green's hockey team cracked the nation's top ten with five wins in six games in December. The Falcons are currently ranked 10th by the nation's coaches, ninth by Hockey Magazine, and eighth in the ESPN poll. The Falcons have won 11 of their last 12, pushing their record to 11-8-1, 9-4-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association entering this weekend's series with Northern Michigan, in Marquette. The Falcons are tied with Ferris State for third place in the league.

BG was powered in December by balanced scoring, and the strong goaltending of Mike David. The Falcons opened the month with a rematch with Michigan State, losing the first contest 6-5 despite holding a 5-3 lead with less than 10 minutes remaining. Brian Hills notched two power play goals in the second contest to give the Falcons a 4-3 victory.

THE MOMENTUM remained in BG's favor the following week, when the Falcons took a pair of 5-2 decisions from Ohio State. That series marked the first time the Falcons have swept the Buckeyes in three years, and it had also been three years since BG was victorious in Columbus. The sweep was sparked by Hills, who score five goals in the series, earning CCHA Player of the Week honors.

The Falcons completed the month, and the first half of the season, with an impressive sweep of Miami. BG used four goals by John Samanski to win the first game, 10-3. In the second contest, the Falcons scored seven straight goals after spotting the Redskins and early 2-0 lead, including two goals by Hills, as he moved into second place in scoring in the CCHA, with 18 goals and 18 assists for 36 points in 20 games.

Those results pushed the Falcons to their national ranking. This marks the third time in BG coach Jerry York's three years at the team's helm that the Falcons have been nationally ranked, but it is only the first time they have held that position past the second week of the season.

"We were really pleased with our ranking," York said. "We were so hot that I thought it had to come when it did, rather than after the series with Northern. The team is playing well, and I think the polls recognize that."

Although the Falcons were given an injury rest, they will still be missing two key players this weekend. Mike Pikul is still battling a groin pull which sidelined him for most of December, and Chris Sanna suffered a severe hamstring pull. Both players will be out of action indefinitely, York said.

The Falcons lost another player, John Samanski, for the remainder of the season due to academic probation. Samanski had missed eight of BG's first 14 games due to a wrist injury, a fact which may ease the strain of losing him at this point, York said.

"We were without John for quite awhile, so we were able to juggle our lines a little bit, so I think we know what we have to do to make up for his loss," he said. "Tim Hack will be back (from a knee injury), and that will help a great deal."



Dave O'Brian shovels in a goal for the Falcons against Miami. BG swept the Redskins, 10-3 and 7-2.

photo by Roger Mazzarella

Steady forward Irish to sit season out as red-shirt

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Junior Colin Irish, whom Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert has said is the key to BG's basketball fortunes, will sit out the remainder of the 1981-82 season as a red-shirt.

Irish has been plagued by a knee injury that was sustained last season. The 6-6 forward was operated on in the off-season, but then reinjured the knee this fall.

The decision to red-shirt Irish came just before Christmas break, after he

had played in four of BG's games this year and averaged 10.5 points and five rebounds per game. Coming into this season, Irish had career marks of 13.6 and 7.9, respectively.

"IT'S FRUSTRATING. I didn't really want to do it (get red-shirted), but it was probably the best thing to do," Irish said. "I couldn't do a lot of things I wanted to out there."

Both Irish and Weinert said that they hope the year's layoff will help make the knee fully healthy. Irish will have two years of eligibility left.

The doctors are not quite sure what is wrong with the knee right now, but more will be known after Irish gets the knee examined again at the Cleveland Clinic next week.

"It doesn't feel too bad right now, but I'm not doing anything on it. It's still swollen up. I just hope it isn't anything really serious," Irish said.

Irish also said that he was just beginning to overcome the psychological problem that every knee operation entails - to move about freely without favoring the joint.

"It's scary. I was always afraid that if somebody bumped into it, I would get hurt all over again," he said. "I was holding back a lot, but I think I was starting to overcome that. But it was aching so much after games that I knew something else was wrong."

Despite the apparent seriousness of the situation, Irish said that he is not worried about losing any aspect of his often exciting style of play.

"I'm still shooting around a lot," he said. "It won't take too long to get back into the swing of things."

Eastern has the edge as cage season opens

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

If this year's Mid-American Conference basketball race is anything like last year's, all preseason predictions can be thrown out the window. One key ingredient to any basketball team, however, is the experience it has returning and a quick look at the points lost and points returning for each of the MAC schools reveals who has the experience edge.

The mad MAC scramble begins with several games tonight, including Bowling Green's 7:30 p.m. game

in the lineup, BG would have returned 60 points and lost just 25 for a plus 35 mark. That would have vaulted the Falcons to near the top of the chart, behind EMU and Kent State, but without Irish the Falcons simply are not a very experienced club.

"I keep reading about how inexperienced Toledo is and right now we probably are one of the most inexperienced teams in the league," BG head coach John Weinert said.

The rest of the MAC sizes up as follows: Kent State (plus 42); Ohio (plus 30); Miami (plus 27); Northern Illinois (plus 25); Western Michigan (plus 16); and Toledo and Ball State (plus 12).

This method of gauging which team has the experience edge is not a new one. Jack Magel, head coach at Marquette in the 1950s, often used the same system to predict the outcome of the Big Ten.

"I think it's a very good gauge when you're talking about the experience of returning players," Weinert said. "It's a very, very good way to evaluate the offensive firepower of a team."

WHEN BG and OU meet tonight, both teams will be lacking players that were expected to play this season.

BG decided to red-shirt Irish for the season because of a knee injury and the Bobcats unexpectedly lost last year's leading scorer, Tim Woodson, when he decided to quit school.

Woodson, who averaged 13.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game a year ago, was averaging just 6.5 this season, while seeing limited action.

The Falcons, who won four straight games over Christmas break before dropping a pair of games last weekend in the Blade-Glass City Classic, have been starting a lineup that includes David Jenkins, Lamar Jackson, John Flowers, Marcus Newbern and David Greer.

BG defeated St. Bonaventure (65-55), Denison (59-34), Tri-State (81-68), and Wisconsin-Superior (88-44) over break before losing to Illinois (56-51) and Yale (82-78 in overtime) in Toledo.

NEWBERN AND Jenkins have been two particularly bright spots for the Falcons. Newbern is currently



BG forward Bill Szabo responds to a BG bucket earlier this season in a game against Morehead State in Anderson Arena.

staff photo by Al Fuchs

second in the MAC in scoring with a 21.3 points per game average and Jenkins is averaging 12.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

The Bobcats are led by 6-8 forward John Devereaux, who is averaging 13 points per game. OU also starts 6-7 Nate Cole (8.4 ppg) in the pivot, 6-5 Eddie Hicks (1.0) at the other forward, and Eric Hilton (6.5) and Kirk Lehman (9.4) at the guards.

Although Hicks usually starts at the small forward, Weinert said that he expects OU coach Danny Nee to play 6-7 Victor Alexander at that position much of the time. Alexander is a highly touted freshman from Philadel-

phia that scored 16 points in just 25 minutes in the Bobcats' 70-41 rout of Capitol, last Saturday.

"I would assume they are a pretty good team," Weinert said of the Bobcats. "The game will probably be sold out because their students will be back from break. They've played six road games in a row, so they'll be glad to get back home."

Last year, the two teams split a pair of games, with BG winning in Anderson Arena, 79-45, but suffering an early season 78-63 setback in Athens.

"With their fans it's not a very easy place to play, but I don't know of any away gyms that are easy places."

Women cagers set to face OU tonight

by Chuck Krumel
staff reporter

Before the season began, Bowling Green's women's basketball coach Kathy Bole said she felt the Falcons had a strong chance of reaching the 20 victory plateau, but added "don't quote me on that yet."

Perhaps the thought of winning 20 games may still be a bit premature. Nevertheless, the Falcons appear to be well on the way to their best season ever going into today's game against Ohio University at Athens, with a 7-3 overall record.

This season's fast start marks the best by a Falcon team since the 1974-75 season when BG, then coached by Sue Hager, opened the season by winning eight of its first ten games en route to a 15-5 season record.

"I think the kids are starting to realize their potential," Bole said. "We still have our limitations though. We've been shooting well from the floor, but we still need to improve on our free throw shooting. The most important thing though, is that we have been playing consistent."

PRIOR TO THE Christmas Holiday break, the Falcons opened their Mid-American Conference campaign with an 85-78 victory over Ball State at Muncie, Ind. Following that game, the Falcons returned to Anderson Arena last Dec. 14, where revenge-minded Saginaw Valley avenged last season's 81-71 defeat at the hands of BG by upsetting the Falcons, 70-59.

BG rebounded with an 87-51 win over Wright State five days later and ended 1981 by finishing third in the Michigan Tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Falcons opened the four-team tourney by dropping a close 74-

70 decision to Michigan, after leading the Wolverines at halftime.

Michigan came out in the second half to reel off ten unanswered points and then held off a late BG surge to capture the victory. The Falcons played Wayne State, who dropped its opening game to Kent State, in the consolation game and defeated the Tartars for the second time this season, 71-42.

The Falcons have been paced offensively by juniors Melissa Chase, Sue Pokelsek and Chris Tuttle, with sophomore Cary McGehee coming off the bench and also playing well. The four have each averaged over 11 points a game with Chase leading the team with a 12.3 average.

HOWEVER, THE Falcons have been hampered by the loss of junior Diane Robinson, the team's best defensive player, according to Bole. Robinson has missed the last six games due to a stress factor.

"The loss of Diane (Robinson) could have been the difference in some of our close games," Bole said. "However, (sophomore) Cathy Smith has played well in her place."

Against the Bobcats, the Falcons will be playing a team that earlier this season scored over 100 points in one of their games. OU is 4-5 overall and coming off of a 40 point win over Akron last weekend.

"OU is an inconsistent team capable of putting together fine games," Bole said. "They aren't as strong as some of the other teams we've played this year, but they have played a strong schedule. Hopefully, we will be playing them when they are not having one of their better days."

The Falcons return to Anderson Arena Saturday, when they host National College in a 5:30 p.m. contest.

Sports briefs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Paul Householder hopes he's not left sitting on the bench when the Cincinnati Reds finish playing musical chairs with their outfielder.

The young outfielder, groomed for a starting major league spot in six seasons with the Reds' organization, thought he had secured a spot in the lineup with the departures of Ken Griffey and Dave Collins after the 1981 season.

Then the Reds acquired outfielder Clint Hurdle from Kansas City and swapped third baseman Ray Knight to Houston for center fielder Cesar Cedeno, leaving the Reds' outfielder of the future wondering whether tomorrow will ever come.

"If they're going to pay Cedeno and Hurdle the kind of money they're

getting, I don't see how I'm going to have a chance," the 23-year-old Columbus native said. "I don't know what to do. I'm kind of anxious to talk to them (the Reds), but I haven't heard from anybody since the season ended."

"I'm kind of baffled by it all. I figured I had paid my dues."

Bowling Green senior co-captain Jim House and sophomore Neil Ridgway received all-Ohio and all-Mideast honors in soccer. House was named to the second team as a back, while Ridgway was one of only three sophomores named to the first team. Ridgway was a second team all-Mideast selection, while House was given an honorable mention.

against Ohio University at the Convocation Center in Athens. The Falcons posted a 6-4 mark in the non-conference portion of their schedule, while OU went 3-4.

Other MAC openers tonight include Northern Illinois (4-6) at Ball State (3-5); Eastern Michigan (7-3) at Western Michigan (6-4); Central Michigan (6-4) at Kent State (4-5); and Toledo (8-2) at Miami (3-7).

The experience edge in the MAC falls to Eastern Michigan, a team that lost just 11 points from last year's 13-14 mark, but returned 63 for a plus 52 mark.

At the other end of the experience gauge are Bowling Green and Central Michigan. The Chippewas are far and away the least experienced team in the conference with a staggering minus 28 mark. The Falcons aren't exactly brimming with grizzled veterans either, as a plus seven mark indicates.

BG'S LOSS of Colin Irish for the season caused a big swing in the Falcon experience factor. With Irish